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ONE ARTICLE ONLY

The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 21 NO. 35 THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1958 PRICE 10c

Two Excavations

Two owners of land which contain excavations will be required to take steps to correct the danger under the by-law adopted at the last town meeting.

Two holes in the Signore development on Anthony and Catherine Rds., and one on Linda Rd., have been declared a hazard to public safety and the owners will be given public notice.

Explanations Of Excise Tax To Be Mailed

Town Manager Alfred Calabrese announced Tuesday that due to the numerous questions asked about exise tax bills he had made up a sheet of explanations of the excise laws. The sheet will be included with excise bills in the future.

FIRST SERVICE OF WORSHIP PLANNED FOR NEW METHODIST CHURCH

The first service of worship in the New Wilmington Methodist Church will be held on Sunday morning, September 7, at 10 a.m. The Rev. Richard E. Harding, pastor of the church will preach the opening sermon and will be assisted by Ariel Wood, local preacher. Rev. Herbert Coontz, retired Methodist pastor of the North Iowa Conference.

The choir numbering over thirty persons under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur T. Staveley will process to the opening hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy" and sing "Send Forth Thy Light" for the morning anthem.

Parents of small children will be happy to learn that the nursery in the upstairs of the old church building will be fully equipped and prepared with leadership and equipment to care for the children during this service and all other services of worship in the church.

The Official Board of the Church voted the following schedule to begin on September 14. Church School: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The nursery class for all children under three including infants, through an adult class which will be held in the new sanctuary. The nursery class, and all ages through grade three will be repeated at 10:30 to 11:30 at which time the regular service of worship will be held. Attention is called to the fact that there will be only one service of worship each Sunday to begin the fall program with the exception of the last Sunday in September, September 28, when there will be two services for the day of consecration when Bishop John Wesley Lord will bring the inspirational message.

The Rev. Richard E. Harding and the members and friends of the church extend a cordial invitation to all persons in the community who have no church home to unite in fellowship with them. Families having any questions may call Mr. Harding at the church OLiver 8-4519, or at the parsonage, OL 8-8217.

Local Man Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Stenquist of 4 Alpena Ave., Woburn, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonja Myra to Mr. Norman Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uno Carlson of 140 Eames St.

Miss Stenquist graduated from Woburn High School with the class of 1955. Mr. Stenquist graduated from Wilmington High School as a member of the class of 1957.

Injunction Sought For "Hole To China"

Town Counsel Phillip Buzzell, recently returned from vacation, will be asked to proceed with utmost speed to obtain a permanent injunction to stop gravel operations at the former VanSteensburg pit on Salem St. A request for a temporary injunction was denied some time ago.

Selectman Charles Black called the new operation "that hole to China".

Selectman Donald Kidder noted that he had watched the digging Tuesday morning and that the water level had been reached and that a bulldozer was needed to push the loaded trucks out.

Suggest Crossing Light For Burlington Ave.

Selectman Charles Black motioned Tuesday evening that the town manager be instructed to confer wth DPW officials and members of the housing authority about the advisability of having a flashing traffic light with a walk push-button placed at the Burlington Ave. entrance to the housing for the elderly project.

Mr. Black said that due to the delay in having such lights authorized, the request should be made well in advance of occupancy of the project.

Cement Chosen For Common Walks

Bids were opened Tuesday for walks on the town common, town manager Alfred Calabrese announced Tuesday evening.

Two sets of bids were received, one for cement and the other for bituminous concrete.

The two bids for cement were $2087 and $2004; bituminous concrete, $1931, $1745 and $1588.

The selectmen, planning board and town manager were in agreement that for the difference in cost, the cement low bid was the most advantageous choice.

State Primaries Tuesday

Voters are reminded that state primaries will be held Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Polls will be open from 4 to 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

Burpees Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lynch left for their home in LeRoy, New York on Monday morning, following a most enjoyable week-end visit in Wilmington. While in town they were the guests of Mr. Lynch's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Burpee of Woburn St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch were accompanied on their visit by their four children, Christine, David, Virginia and Stephen.

No School Children To Come Home In Dark

Supt. of Schools John Collins announced Monday that plans have been made to shorten school hours for children attending afternoon sessions to correspond with shorter daylight hours.

Mr. Collins assures parents that no children will be arriving home after dark. Bus schedules will be adjusted to conform with the school schedule.

Brookside Kindergarten Opens September 8

The Brookside Kindergarten will open for its 5th season on Monday, September 8.

The school is under the direction of Mrs. Robert McCabe with Mrs. J. S. Kemp assisting, and in charge of arts and crafts.

The program is devoted entirely to pre-school training, catering to children reaching age 5 by January 1st.

There are still a few openings available and enrollment is limited.

For information, call Mrs. Robert McCabe at OL 8-2983, or Dorothy Kemp, at OL 8-2147.

Funeral Services For Harry L. Fielding

Harry L. Fielding, 57, of 11 West St., passed away on Aug. 29, following a long illness. He was born in Somerville and had been a resident of our town for the past eight years. He was a veteran of World War Two and a member of the Reading American Legion Post.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Doris M. Fielding also of West St., Mr. Fielding is survived by his daughter, Miss Ruth Fielding of Malden.

Funeral services were conducted from the Guy E. Nichols and Son Funeral Home at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon with Rev. Harding officiating. Interment was in the family lot at Wildwood Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Guy E. Nichols.

Pending approval by the town counsel of the wording of the one article submitted for the warrant for the Sept. 15 special town meeting, the selectmen prepared today to sign the warrant even as children in the fourth fifth, and sixth grades began attending half sessions.

The article asks for additional funds to supplement the $400,000 authorized in March to construct the often delayed "jinx" Glen Road School. The most recent snag was the result of a ruling by bonding company attorneys that previous monies expended, for land costs, architects fees, etc., must be deducted from the appropriation as it specfied that the school must not cost more than $400,000.

Chairman Frank Hagerty questioned the wording of the article, apparently cautious about any technicality which would further delay the construction of the school, and cause a repetition of the half session next fall.

The selectmen held an unscheduled meeting last night and received the article from former town manager Joseph Courtney, now a member of the permanent building committee. The committee will recommend the circular school plan previously announced. An amendment to the article is expected to be submitted by a "town offical" and would propose acceptance of an alternate plan for a conventional rectangular building estimated to cost $20,000 more. The school committee, superintendent of schools and some selectmen objected to the plans for the circular school at a meeting held before the plans were released.

Mr. Courtney referred to the bond attorneys as "the people who caused the trouble".

This will be the first town meeting in many years with only one article to be voted on. However, the nature of the article assures a good attendance, particulary since the town is affected by the half-session problem.

Large Number Attend Closing Service Of Worship In Methodist Church Building

A congregation of over 200 people shared in the closing service of worship in the old Methodist Church building. The service of worship included much of the ritual which would have been used in the first service held in the church, the hymns that were sung were all written at the time of the beginning of the Methodist Church in Wilmington some 75 years ago and could well have been sung at the first service.

The Rev. Richard Harding spoke on the topic "Have Faith in God" which was the subject of the first Methodist pastor in Wilmington. The morning lesson was read by Mr. Ariel Wood, local preacher and long time member of the local church. Mr. William Stickney sang the solo: "Consider the Lillies" and Mrs. Wilbur T. Staveley accompanied at the piano as the organ had already been moved to the new church building.

During the worship hour recognition was given to all the persons of the church who have been associated with it over the years. A number of persons had been connected with the church for over 20 years but the majority of those present had come to make this their church home within the last 10 years.

The service was followed in the afternoon by an open house in the new church building where a large group of persons from all the churches of the town and surrounding communities came and were taken through the church building by members of the Board of Trustees of the Church. Mrs. Staveley was at the organ playing the chimes and organ music throughout the day with the exception of the time when Mrs. Shelly, organist for St. Thomas' church played. Many persons in attendance were so inspired by the beauty of the church that the comment was often heard, "I just hate to leave."

(Political Advertisement)

VOTERS
PRIMARY DAY
Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1958
4:00 — 8:00 P. M.
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Signed,
Arthur E. McGlinchey
Andover St., Lowell

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X
Signed, John F. Dever
11 Pleasant St., Lexington

Four persons could eat steak for 96 years if they froze the 52,800 pounds of meat obtained from the 120 steer killed at the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Massachusetts, during the nine day show which this year runs September 13-21.

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The US Supreme Court has handed down a decision upholding the right of non-union employee to recover damages from a union because its picket line prevented him from working in his regular job. The damages awarded came to $10,000—$500 for loss of pay and $9,500 punitive damages.

ROGERS FAST ON DRAW

Roy Rogers, the "King of the Cowboys" is reputed to be one of the fastest western heroes with a gun ever to hit celluloid or the TV screen. The fast drawing, smooth singing cowboy — together with his wife and co-star, Dale Evans — will appear September 14-20 at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass. They'll head an all star western show which will put on eleven performances in the 6,000 seat Exposition Coliseum.

INDUSTRIAL FLOOR FINISHES IS QUIET BUT BOOMING BUSINESS

Samuel Lunt, owner and operator of Industrial Floor Finishes, Inc., South Billerica, busies himself at his desk taking an order over the telephone. Knotty pine wall in background was finished with one of IFF's products.

(This is the second in a series of feature articles by Editor Neal Durgin describing the various industrial plants already located in Billerica.)

For nearly 30 years Samuel W. Lunt of Spring St., South Billerica, has been enthusiastically in the floor finishing business in one way or another. But for the past three years, important ones to Mr. Lunt, he has been operating the successful Industrial Floor Finishes, Inc., near his home.

Nestled neatly in his once flourishing apple orchard, just a few feet off Spring Street, Mr. Lunt maintains 6400 square feet of building, housing the most modern equipment necessary to produce such products as wax, finishes, and sealers. A labor supply of four is sufficient to produce the products because of the machinery in use.

Mr. Lunt's new factory is designed and constructed to his exact specifications to provide a plant which would give him the greatest opportunity to put his experience in wax analysis and production to the best possible service to his customers.

At the factory all of the ingredients enter at the upper level of the two floor arrangement where products are carefully prepared and gravity piped to the lower level to be cooled, poured, canned, and packed for shipping.

At last count there were ten different products being shipped from the Industrial Floor Finishes plant. But the modern laboratory at the plant may well discover another newer and more useful product by the time this is read.

"Permanize" is apparently the most used trade name for Mr. Lunts' products. There is a Permanize heavy duty liquid wax for linoleum, rubber, asphalt and wood floors. This product is widely used by schools and industry.

Permanize self polishing liquid is used for the same purpose. Permanize "Safety Emulsion" liquid wax is also used for linoleum, rubber, asphalt, and wood floors, but includes Dupont's "Ludox," a colloidal silica which gives wax an "anti-slip" agent. Ludox has tough transparent particles of minute size. The pressure of a footstep forces the hard Ludox particles into the softer wax particles. This action absorbs much of the foot's forward-moving energy, giving a positive traction underfoot.

Permanize "penetrating floor sealer" is used for wood floors, paneling, and wood trim. It dries slowly, is very durable and is widely used by industry and school departments.

Permagard, a new floor finish by Industrial, is flexible, self polishing finish for use on asphalt, rubber, vinyl, linoleum, wood, and terrazzo floors.

Permanize Gym Koter is a heavy duty finish for gymnasium and wood floors.

Permanize Cement Koter is a sealer and finish for all cement floor and surfaces, while Permakote Floor Sealer is a fast drying finish and sealer all in one.

Permakote Knotty Pine Finish is used on old and new wood, and comes in a colonial antique shade. It's fast drying and allows two coats to be applied the same day.

The final product by Industrial, and probably its most famous one, is Permakote Bowling Alley Wax, a wax that Mr. Lunt originated while working for a nationally famous wax manufacturer. This was very distinctive since its color denotes the use of highest grade carnauba wax. The bowling alley wax is most versatile and can be used on venetian blinds, wall paper refrigerators, white enameled finishes, linoleum, rubber tile, hardwood floors, furniture, and delicate antiques.

All of the above products might well be most appealing to the housewife, bent on having the very best of floors in the home. But local residents shouldn't get their hopes too high, you can't get any of them . . . at Industrial Floor Finish that is. Reason: IFF sells to the jobber, school systems, and industries. You might, however, find several of the products at a hardware store.

Some of the larger accounts supplied by IFF include Harvard University and Raytheon Manufacturing Company, plus many school systems in the area.

Crude waxes necessary to produce the finished product are imported by Mr. Lunt from all parts of the world, including Brazil, Mexico, India and West Germany. Some domestic waxes are put to good use also.

Concerning his location, Mr. Lunt says he is completely satisfied especially since shipping by truck is very convenient by Route 3, less than a mile away, and Route 128, accessible by both Routes 4 and 3.

Business and Industry, he said, should be welcomed by local residents, since both will be concerned with the town, its appearance, its tax structure, and its future in general. Both can help the town, he said, in many ways.

The area adjacent to and near IFF plant backs up Mr. Lunt's statement. Take for example the 1000 feet of macadam he has recently placed around the plant and leading to the street. Or better still, how about that tennis court that Mr. Lunt built for use by children and adults in the neighborhood.

But let's not jump to conclusions about just how good an industry can be in town. Let's ask the neighbor point blank how they feel about having an industry practically "in their back yard."

While we called many, the answer was the same:

Mrs. Shirley Hitchcock: "I have found Industrial Floor Finishes to be no bother to us at all . . . the landscaping ideal for the area . . . very happy about the whole thing . . . hardly know that the plant is there."

Mrs. Jan Sellers: "I'm sure that everyone around here is most pleased about the whole thing . . . no trouble at all . . . doesn't detract from the community as a residential area."

Other residents commented, "We all love Sam dearly . . . oh, is he still in business . . . how can I say anything about Industrial Floor Finishes, I never even notice them, etc., etc.

This article may well enlighten many readers, who probably never heard of IFF, Billerica's answer to a quiet, flourishing business, well satisfied with its location, its neighbors, and the town in general.

If other industrial plants are interested in Billerica, we're certain that the testimony of Mr. Lunt will just about clinch the cause for the area . . . and Mr. Lunt is in a perfect position to supply that information . . . he's a member of the Billerica Industrial Commission striving to attract the attention of the Industrial world.

IFF is another of the prime examples of a long list of industries already located in town operating successfully for its own purpose and beneficially to the town as well.

See-Scape

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H. — Kneeling to conquer the hearts of all the males in sight, Laurie Naimo dries off between dips in the Atlantic Ocean while vacationing in New Hampshire.

The swift depreciation of the franc has been partly to blame for French political unrest, in the view of the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and should be a warning to this country. The franc today is worth only 1/84th of its 1918 value. If the same fate should befall the dollar, a $100 suit of clothes would sell for $8,400; a $100 social security check would buy two pounds of hamburger, and $100,000 in life insurance would provide board and room for a widow for about a year.

The average offshore well takes about 240 tons of steel drill pipe, casing, tubing, and line pipe compared with 45 tons for a similar well drilled on dry land.

Oil burners comprise over half of all domestic automatic central heating devices in use in this country.

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SPEAK UP FOR DECENCY

By Rev. James Keller, Director of the Christophers

Recently a man in St. Louis turned off a TV show because he regarded it as unsuitable entertainment for his family. His comment was: "That is the type of thing that twenty-five years ago was burlesque—for men only."

MILLIONS of decent Americans are shocked by the increasing vulgarity and depravity being circulated in print, over the air, and in films. And the recent wave of delinquency is evidence that their worst fears are well-grounded.

Keller

But you are in a position to see that the literary and entertainment fields are distinguished by good taste and decency. Don't underestimate what one person like you can do. With God's help, your courageous stand can have a telling effect.

A BUSINESSMAN in Oklahoma recently proved this. He belongs to a business group exemplary in all respects except one. The entertainment at their annual party was, as he put it, "an insult to any normal person and debasing to say the least."

When he protested to the management they gave him the usual answer. "That's what the men want." Not satisfied, he challenged them to poll the membership by mail. The results surprised everybody. 77% of the men voted for a change to decency. The men got the type of entertainment they really preferred—not what a small minority "assumed" they wanted.

WE SOMETIMES forget that every person has a pretty fair idea of what is decent and what is indecent. God has given us all a sense of right and wrong. It only takes a little effort to follow our convictions and others will fall in line.

Remember that every newspaper, magazine and book publisher, every radio, TV, and movie company is dependent upon you for its very survival. Their business is to serve you—not dominate you.

YOU HOLD the purse strings. Every dollar you spend can be a vote for or against decency. You must be the judge. Your power to be selective can be a decisive one. Stir up others to approve or disapprove quickly and forcefully, and you will do much to raise the standards of literature and entertainment.

In meeting this growing problem, first of all, be just and fair. Recognize the efforts of publishers and producers to maintain high standards. Occasionally write to congratulate them on their good work and assure them of your prayers to help them fulfill their responsibility to the public.

FURTHERMORE, make sure to be positive and constructive—not merely negative and critical. Good literature and entertainment means far more than absence of filth, just as health means much more than the avoidance of disease.

There it is...the rest is up to you. In a thousand ways you can do much to improve our moral standards if only you will SPEAK UP FOR DECENCY.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 11, D. C.

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When constipation sours your stomach, you feel logy, headachy. Taken at bedtime, Black-Draught* is "timed" to relieve constipation first thing in morning—without harsh griping or urgency! This amazing "overnight" laxative helps sweeten sour stomach too. Then life looks sunny again! Made from pure vegetable herbs, thorough but gentle. Get Black-Draught.
*In Powder or Granulated form . . . and now in new, easy-to-take Tablets, too.
CHILDREN: When constipation sours young digestions, get Syrup of Black-Draught. Tastes honey-sweet!

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GOLF
— AT ITS BEST —
★ Billerica's Snappy 9 ★
BANQUET HALL
Large, Spacious Banquet Hall
Together with all our modern facilities available for:
★ WEDDING RECEPTIONS—
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WANT ADS

Want Ads may be placed by calling GLenview 8-8812 . . .

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PLUMBING & HEATING
Authorized Dealers of MAJOR GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
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— Automobile Painting —
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Highest Prices Paid

*** For Sale ***

A complete line of Lumber, Windows, Builder's Finish, Hardware, Plumbing and Heating . . . GROSSMAN'S BOSTON RD., BILLERICA
GL 2-5411 or MO 3-3443

*** Hardware ***

SILVER LAKE ■ HARDWARE ■
DUTCH BOY PAINT
TOURAINE PAINTS
WALLPAPER
91 Main St. - Wilmington
OL 8-2992

*** Insurance ***

JOHN F. GLEASON
- AGENCY -
UL 1-2241
General Insurance
Fire - Life - Accident
Liability - Bonds
1764 Main Street (Rt. 38)
Tewksbury

*** Jewelers ***

H. S. SORENSON CO., Inc.
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Wakefield's Oldest and Largest
Jewelry . . . Silverware and Gift Shop
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39 NICHOLS ST.
Tel. OL 8-2641

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SEWERAGE SERVICE
CESSPOOLS - SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED OUT and INSTALLED
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J. & I. LINOMART
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Opp. Sears-Roebuck
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On the occasion of.
The Birth of a Baby
Engagement
Announcements
Change of residence
Arrivals of Newcomers
(No cost or obligation)

Joseph R. Robarge, Jailed On Second Offense

On Tue. morning at Woburn Court, Joseph R. Robarge of 5 Joiners Court, Lowell pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended. This was Mr. Robarge's second offense and he was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction.

Officer Charles Ellsworth prosecuted the case.

FITZGERALD FUEL OF WILMINGTON, INC.
287 MAIN ST. — WILMINGTON
AUTHORIZED
MOBILHEAT
BURNER—SALES—SERVICE
OL 8-3383

S-3

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Consolidate bills, improve your property. Money loaned on 1st or 2nd mortgages to home owners.
MERRIMACK VALLEY MORTGAGE SERVICE
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GLenview 3-8600
Anytime

15 amp for fuses. Most branch electric circuits should not have over 15 amp fuses. Proper fuses protect; too large fuses neglect.

The parking problem has spawned a multibillion-dollor business, says Newsweek. Last year alone, investors spent $4,750,000,000 on parking garages of various kinds.

MORTGAGEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Leroy L. Ferguson and Eleanor S. Ferguson to Irving Marmer and Murray N. Markson dated November 26, 1957 and recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book 1389, Page 207, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at eleven o'clock a.m. on the twenty-ninth day of September, A.D. 1958, at Shawsheen Avenue at the intersection of Nichols Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wilmington, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Shawsheen Avenue, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, fifty- three and 50/100 (53.50) feet;

WESTERLY by Nichols Street shown on said plan, forty six and 50/100 (46.50) feet;

NORTHERLY by land shown on said plan as "now and formerly of Manson", one hundred fifty (150) feet;

WESTERLY again in part by the same and in part by land of Frank Silva by two measurements as shown on said plan, seventy-three (73) feet and one hundred fifteen (115) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by the Old Middlesex Canal, as shown on said plan, two hundred forty-seven (247) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot C as shown on said plan, three hundred seventy-eight and 80/100 (378.80) feet.

Containing 37,500 square feet of land according to said plan.

Said premises are shown as Lot B on plan entitled "Plan of Land surveyed for Spurgeon D. Manson, Wilmington, Mass.", dated April 19, 1952, A. N. Eames, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 81, Plan 166.

There is excepted from the above described premises so much thereof as was taken by the Commissioners of Middlesex County for the relocation of Shawsheen Street by instrument dated August 29, 1933, recorded with said Deeds, Book 830, Page 16.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Charles J. Wagner and Bernice L. Wagner to us, dated September 10, 1957, recorded with said Deeds, Book 1381, Page 430.

Said premises are conveyed subject to a mortgage in the principal sum of $$11,400. dated December 5, 1956 given by Charles J. Wagner and Bernice L. Wagner to the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 1358, Page 83."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and other municipal liens. $500.00 in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid within ten (10) days from the date of the sale at the offices of MASON & PAVEN, 40 Court Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

IRVING MARMER AND MURRAY N. MARKSON, Present holders of said mortgage.

August 27, 1958.
S-3-10-17

MERRI-MAC CLEANERS
Drive-In Plant 460 Main St.
Wilmington OL 8-3248

County Real Estate Co.
REALTORS
DON ANDERSEN
BOB CLARK
329 LOWELL ST.
ROUTE 129
WILMINGTON, MASS.
OL 8-2012
Multiple Listing Service

Here And There

WITH RUTH BOUDREAU

OL 8-2239

A benefit whist will be held at the Canteen Hall, route #62 on Monday, September 15, at 8 by the Wilmington Youth Canteen.

Tickets are 50c and this whist will be held to purchase a record player and to help defray the cost of a new heating system.

Donations of small prizes would be appreciated. Anyone wishing to donate, contact Louis Kleynen at OL 8-3414 or Mrs. John Cosman at OL 8-2596.

The committee consists of Mrs. Louis Kleynen, chairman; Robert McCabe, ticket chairman; George Cushing, Mrs. John Cosman and Mrs. Roland Deming.

The beach party held at Stage Fort Park, Gloucester, on August 23 was a huge success. About 60 canteeners joined in the fun and an enjoyable day was had by all.

Local Girls Attend Modeling School:

Miss Leonora D. Janerico and her sister, Joanne Marie, have been attending Miss Allen's Back Bay Modeling and Finishing School, on Commonwealth Ave., Boston for the summer months.

They were enrolled in a teen-age glamour course, and this was in preparation for their full time course studies for next year for becoming models.

A graduation and "end of season affair" was held at the Hotel Vendome Penthouse, Boston, on Thursday, August 28. Both girls modeled two outfits.

Entertainment consisted of acrobatic and tap dancers, patomine, singing and piano selections.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of C. BRUCE KNAPP also known as C. BRUCE NAPP late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that BRUCE KNAPP of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of September 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August, 1958.

John V. Harvey, Register.
A-20-27 S-3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Buccelli** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Forest A. Cook** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of September 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of August 1958.

John V. Harvey, Register.
S-4-11-18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Land Court
Case No. 27725 Misc.

(SEAL)

In Equity

To Charles A. Duffy and Pauline A. Duffy of Tewksbury, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern: Costanza & Bertolino, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in North Reading, said County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Tewksbury, situated on Grasshopper Lane, given by Charles A. Duffy and Pauline A. Duffy to the plaintiff by instrument dated August 21, 1957, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 1379, Page 434, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-ninth day of September 1958, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-fifth day of August 1958.

SYBIL H. HOLMES, Recorder.

S-3

Fire Log

On Aug. 26 at 9:34 p.m. rescue 1 went to Morse Ave., where wires had become ignited and stood by until members of the Reading Light Co. were contacted.

Aug. 28 at 2:30 p.m. Rescue 1 went to Andover St., where wires were down and stood by until members of the Reading Light Co. arrived. At 4:30 the ambulance took James Richards of Lowell St., to Choate Memorial Hospital. The child had been struck by a car, but luckily was not seriously injured.

Aug. 30 at 9:55 a.m. an automobile fire in a vehicle owned by Richard Howlett of Cowing Rd. Minor damage resulted. At 10:55 the ambulance was called to transport the Rowe children, ages 2, 3, and 4 from their home on Jacquith Rd., to St. John's Hospital. The youngsters had swallowed poisen. At 1:44 p.m. on the same day, engine 4 responded to a call to combat a brush fire on Salem St.

On Sept. 1, at 2 a.m. the ambulance was summoned to take Mrs. Forrest of Clyde Ave., to St. John's Hospital. At 1.30 p.m. engine 4 responded to a call from Salem St., for a brush fire.

NEW WILMINGTON TEACHERS ELECTED FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1958-1959

Joan L. Bushold, No. Reading - Elementary

Richard Pacino, Medford - History and Economics.

Marie Barbagallo, Arlington - Commercial.

Anthony J. Economou, Lowell - Science, Grades 7-12.

Elizabeth H. Center, Arlington - Elementary.

Roger Grant, Jr., Medford - English.

Stuart P. Adler, Boston - English.

Charles L. Adie, Lowell, Science, Grades 7-12.

Arline L. Halpin, Reading - School Nurse.

Sally Anne Fitzpatrick, Reading - Home Economics.

Joan M. Quinn, Melrose - Elementary.

Mary L. Walsh, Waltham - Mathematics, Grades 7-12.

Richard E. Robinson, Cambridge, Industrial Arts.

Maureen N. Turner, Arlington - Elementary.

Joanne F. Cannon, Malden - Elementary.

Vilma Y. Bedell, Wilmington - Elementary.

Deborah M. McCarthy, Lowell - Elementary.

Jo Anne M. Moore, Lowell - Elementary.

Florine M. Santos, Lowell - Elementary.

Gail C. Leary, Lowell - Elementary.

Dorothy E. Hayden, Lowell - Elementary.

Elizabeth M. Marsden, Lawrence - Elementary.

Janice M. Molloy, Lowell - Elementary.

ROTARY NEWS

The weekly meeting of the Rotary Club was held last Wednesday at the Masonic Hall, with president Henry Foster presiding. Sargeant at Arms Ralph Swanson led the salute to the flag, and Rev. Stanley Cummings offered the invocation. John Gleason, with Roger Hayden at the piano led the group in one verse of America.

After the luncheon, the visiting rotarians were introduced by Larry Carr. John Gleason introduced his Guest, Chief Paul Lynch, Fred F. Cain introduced his guest, a member of the state police, and Mel Woodside introduced Mrs. Wavie Drew.

The president informed the members of the coming joint meeting with the Stoneham club, which is to be held Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the Odd Fellows Hall at 12:15 p.m. at Stoneham. The president also spoke about the meeting of the committee chairmen with the District Governor, which was held at his home on Tuesday evening. Meeting with president Foster and District Governor Henry Kozlowski, were: Bill Stevens, Harry Huntley, Ed Osberg, Al Osterman, Ray Fitch, Ralph Swanson, Al Malone, Henry Porter, Stanley Cummings, and Roger Hayden. Each committee chairman gave his report to the governor, who in turn gave good advice as to the problems facing each committee chairman. After the governor left, president Henry opened the meeting to a general discussion of various rotary goals.

The birthdays of Harry Huntley and Larry Carr were appropriately celebrated.

The president called upon Mrs. Wavie Drew, member of the board of Selectmen, and its past chairman to address the club. Mrs. Drew spoke against the town of Wilmington joining Lowell in the Lowell United Fund. She brought out many good points as to the reason that this should not be done, namely the high pressure methods used in making collections and also that the services that Wilmington is now receiving from the city of Lowell, could very well be paid for by our own fund. She brough out the fact that Wilmington would have no control over the expenditures. Local items such as donations to the Little League would not be made if Wilmington joined the Lowell group. Where her time was limited Mrs. Drew did not have time to fully explain the many good reasons for us not joining. She urged all who have donated to attend the meeting at the High School on Thursday evening to vote on this matter.

The president introduced the Rotary Governor Henry Kozlowski, who in turn gave a very inspiring talk on Rotary. He kept the group very attentive as he related his many experiences in meeting different rotarians from all over the world. He praised the Wilmington club for its fine work in the past and stated that he was more than pleased with the present leadership, under president Henry Foster, and secretary Stanley Cummings, aided by all the other officers.

HEALTH HINTS

By Dr. Frank G. Ploudre, President National Chiropractic Association

"Ping" in Your Motor? Don't Ignore It

You have often heard it said of a person who suddenly passed away due to a natural cause: "He was in perfect health one day, and dead the next."

The victim may have appeared to be in good condition; but was he really? No, physical and mental breakdowns do not occur abruptly. Just as an automobile gradually wears out if neglected and if defective parts aren't replaced, the human body goes through a gradual decline if its parts aren't kept in good repair.

Most people, detecting the slightest "ping" in the engine of the family automobile, will rush it to the nearest mechanic, thus increasing the car's longevity. But how about those symptomatic "pings" of your own? Chronic backache . . . recurring headaches . . . constant fatigue . . . dizziness . . . fainting spells . . . all could be warning signs of a breakdown in days, months, or even years to come.

Do not neglect the most insignificant pain or deviation in your normal health condition. What seems to be, and probably is, a mild disorder can expand into a big one.

Your doctor of chiropractic reminds you that, to play it safe, periodic examinations provide your best defense against a complete breakdown.

THAT WAGE--PRICE SPIRAL

In discussing the wage-price spiral and its relation to the value of the dollar, William A. McDonnell, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said: "The exclusive emphasis on wages as a source of purchasing power is a fallacy.

"Wage increases affect only a part of the people while the resulting price increases affect everyone.

"For some persons, purchasing power may be increased, but for most persons it is reduced."

Mr. McDonnell called on business and labor leaders to work toward halting the wage spiral "which has been discouraging consumer buying."

There are more than 12,000 businesses producing oil in this country, and the largest of these doesn't produce as much as six per cent of total US output.

CHARLIE'S SERVICE STATION
prop. Charles Lennox
945 Main St.
Woburn - Wilmington line
Motor tune-up - Accessories
General Repairs
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Reasonable Rates
All work guaranteed
OL 8-4384

A-27-S-3-10-17

No! No!
LET US FIX THAT OLD WATCH

There is probably many years of good service in it if repaired by an expert craftsman.

BOUVIER
Middlesex Ave. and Shady Lane Dr., Wilmington
OLiver 8-3459
New Watches AND Used Ones

B-UY WITH CONFIDENCE AT PEASE MOTOR COMPANY
38 Years In Business

Clean Safety Tested Used Cars

Priced To Sell Now!

'57 Oldsmobile Holiday Sedan (88)	$2545
'56 Chrysler Sedan	1995
'56 Mercury Hard Top Coupe	1695
'53 Chrysler Sedan (6 cyl)	650
'54 Pontiac Sedan	895
'57 Cadillac Sedan de Ville	4500
'53 Oldsmobile Sedan (88)	795
'54 Oldsmobile Sedan (88)	1095
'55 Buick Riviera Coupe	1500
'54 Mercury Station Wagon (9 pass)	1295

Pease MOTOR COMPANY
614 Middlesex St. Lowell
GL 5-5436

Opening in Burlington...

on SEPTEMBER 10th.

BURLINGTON'S FIRST BANK
... and our 17th conveniently located office!

Less than 2 minutes from Route 128 at Route 3A and Center Street.

The Middlesex County National Bank will bring to the people and industry of this fast growing community the complete facilities and outstanding services of this Strong Financial Institution.

The friendly atmosphere created by an experienced staff and attractive banking rooms will welcome you to your new banking home.

Our complete line of bank services includes:

- REGULAR AND SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS
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BANKING HOURS:
8:30 to 3:00 — Monday, Tuesday and Friday
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8:30 to 3:00 — Thursday, and Thursday evening 6:00 to 8:00 for your added banking convenience.

FREE PARKING:
You will find it easy to bank with us! A Free Parking Area is available for our patrons at the front of the Bank.

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10 foot racing runabout with 16-hp Scott motor. Steering wheel & remote throttle control, with trailer, $300. Can be seen at Nuttings Lake. Call MO 3-4132 after 7 p.m.

FNLe

HOUSE HUNTING

Call GL 2-6575 - 4-3747. Litchfield Realty, Lowell.

O-23

FOR SALE

Five rm. ranch, Burlington, 1 yr. old, $13,000 call for an appointment, BR 2-2758.

FN-C

FOR SALE

Combination white stove-gas and oil. White cabinet set-tub sink. Good condition. Call MO 3-4470.

A-28-BO

AVON CALLING

Exclusive Sales Rights for Avon Cosmetics available to capable, energetic women. Call GL 2-7811 or write M. C. Paselt, 78 Princeton Blvd., Lowell.

FOR SALE

House lot, 200 x 185. Bellflower and Springwell Roads, East Billerica. Price $300. Call Lexington, VOlunteer 2-4405.

7-14-21

MALE HELP WANTED

Experienced Donut man. Full or part time. Apply Platter Restaurant, Boston Rd., No. Billerica.

S4

CHILD CARE

Children cared for. Time and arrangements can be made. Call MO3-3261 anytime.

FN-Pa

Shoes ½ Price!

Children's & Grown-Ups
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J-23-O-16

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Quick Relief of HEADACHE

Ease PAINS OF HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS with STANBACK TABLETS or POWDERS. STANBACK combines several medically proven pain relievers. The added effectiveness of these MULTIPLE ingredients brings faster, more complete relief, easing anxiety and tension usually accompanying pain.

Test STANBACK against any preparation you've ever used

Snap Back with STANBACK POWDERS

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

IS "IRON-HUNGRY BLOOD"* MAKING YOU ONLY "HALF" A WOMAN?

Are You So Run-Down You Can't Give Your Husband and Family Real Companionship? Then Discover The Wonderful Blood-Strengthening Action of This Special Iron Tonic for Women!

How tragic when a woman feels so tired, so weak and run-down she *can't* be a real companion! Luckily, it's often due to "Iron-Hungry Blood" (*simple iron deficiency anemia*). Then it's needless for those women to suffer such awful weariness.

Now, a wonderful iron tonic can help relieve this condition... thus renew your vitality! It's Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets, *only* iron tonic made especially for women! Rich in iron, Pinkham's Tablets start to strengthen "Iron-Hungry Blood" *in one day!* Thus quickly help build rich, red blood ... to restore strength and energy so you feel fine again fast!

Pinkham's unique formula can also bring blessed relief from functionally-caused monthly cramps and "Hot Flashes" of change-of-life! No wonder so many women use Pinkham's Tablets *all through their lives!*

If "Iron-Hungry Blood" has left you weak and run-down—only "half" a woman—get Pinkham's Tablets from druggists. Then see if you don't soon feel "all" woman again!

FOR FEMALE AILMENTS! Doctors' tests prove famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (liquid) also brings quick relief from discomforts of monthly pain and change-of-life.

Recipe Treasure

Barbecued lamb riblets are an excellent summer dish. Use your favorite barbecue sauce. First, brown the riblets in their own fat. Then pour off drippings, cover with barbecue sauce and cook slowly on top of the range or in a slow oven (300° F.) for 1½ hours.

Weymouth Fair Features Sack - A unique feature at Weymouth Fair will be a contest (offered to only one fair in each state) for article made of cotton grain sacks in an effort to have grain put out in reusable bags as opposed to paper. This contest is sponsored by the National Cotton Council. Grand prize, in addition to cash prizes, will be a Singer portable featherweight sewing machine. Fair will be held in South Weymouth, Mass., August 10-16. Many other attraction, including new large 4-H show ring; grange exhibits; 4-H cattle in "new look" barn.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

There is still time to personalize this very fine ranch by having your choice of finish and color scheme. Five rooms and tile bath. Most modern kitchen with electric built-ins, fireplaced living room. Large lot. Very well located in Nabnasset. Easily financed, $13,900. Dial MYrtle 2-8194.

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Thurs. & Fri.
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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PARTS & REPAIRS
970 MAIN ST.
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Shrinks Hemorrhoids Without Surgery
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* called *Preparation H.** At all drug counters—money back guarantee. *Tm

The Wilmington Crusader

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Who Owns YOUR Soul?

By Rev. Joseph Manton, popular Radio speaker

IN THIS MODERN AGE when undertakers have become morticians, and barbers tonsorial artists, it is reassuring to remember that a pawnshop is still . . . . a pawnshop.

Doing business in a pawnshop, however, is never a pleasant affair, for there is usually involved a pathetic little story of humanity—of human vanities, failures, and broken dreams.

Manton

IN HIS OWN RIGHT, the devil is a pawnbroker. He takes your soul, your innocence, your clean conscience, sparkling and clear as a white diamond, and he gives you some sensual pleasure that is gone like the flare of a match.

You are left with nothing but a little stub of remorse that never lets you forget that you have given up something precious, and you will never be really happy till you get it back—because it belongs to you.

SOME PATRONS of the pawnshop redeem their little diamond regularly—say once a month. They have it for a few days and then, after a wild time, it goes back in hock.

There are people like that on the street of life, with souls in pawn. Every once in a while they cry to God for forgiveness but are quick to fall back into their old habits. If possession is nine-tenths of the law, nine-tenths of the time their soul is in possession of the devil.

A pawnbroker takes excellent care of the goods people leave with him. Not so in the devil's pawnshop. The more your soul goes over the counter of sin, the longer it stays in that musty vault of bad habits, and there it deteriorates. When you really need it, it just won't stand up.

Theoretically, every article in a pawnshop is waiting to be redeemed. Unclaimed items are eventually sold at auction. But first the owner has to be warned. He is given a chance to salvage what he has surrendered.

For the people who have given over their souls to sin, it is the redeemer, not the pawnbroker, who gives his warning. The death of a friend, a spell of sickness, sudden misfortune, all show that life is only a bridge between a brief here and an eternal hereafter. How foolish to concentrate on the bridge and forget the goal!

CHRIST CAME TO EARTH as the Redeemer of mankind. Are we still going to treat Him as if He were worth only 30 pieces of silver—selling Him and our soul over the counter of sin?

We can best answer that by treasuring our soul as it deserves. There is no jewel in any pawnshop one-tenth so precious. A pure soul is a pearl of great price that one day will buy heaven.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

Living With Your Heart

("Living With Your Heart" is a weekly public service of the Massachusetts Heart Association).

What is a heart attack - - and what can you do for a heart attack victim?

Usually, it's what physicans call coronary thrombosis - - a blocking of one of the two coronary arteries which circle the crown of your heart and which exist to carry blood to the heart for its own nourishment.

When the flow to the heart muscle is cut off the heart abruptly and drastically reacts. Your body's pump has run short on fuel, yet it strives to keep doing its work. The whole person is affected. There may be severe chest pains, shortness of breath, anxiety and sweatiness.

But your heart goes to work immediately to repair the damage.

When one branch of your coronary artery system blocks, the system quickly begins widening neighboring blood-channels and even driving new artery-tunnels to deliver the blood and oxygen which sustains life to the heart muscle in need of it.

This is called collateral circulation, and it is one of the happiest faculties of that miraculous machine in which we live. It has saved thousands upon thousands of lives.

A day or so after a heart attack, the patient may have a slight fever - an indication that the body has begun to marshall its resources for the repair task awaiting it.

In a few days, scar tissue starts forming at the edges of the damaged area; in a few weeks significant repair has occurred and in almost all cases by 8-12 weeks, the patient is well and can return to work.

These are important things to know if you have a friend or relative who has undergone a coronary thrombosis. Of even more vital importance are these instructions for those who find themselves in the presence of a heart attack.

1. Call a doctor at once.
2. Help the victim into a position in which he can most easily breathe. Loosen tight clothing and see that he is not chilled. Don't try to carry him.
3. Don't give him anything to drink.
4. Keep calm. Evidence of fear on your part may upset the patient.

For more detailed information, send to the Massachusetts Heart Association, 650 Beacon Street, Boston, for the free booklet, "Heart Attack."

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Easy Way To Prepare Fruit Salads Avoids Last Minute Kitchen Rush

You no longer have to cut up fresh fruit for salads or dessert right at busy meal-time. In fact, you can do it hours earlier now by using a natural protectant like A-C-M. A level teaspoon of this ascorbic-citric mixture, dissolved in a little water and mixed with your fruit, offers long-time protection against browning and flavor loss. Prepared at lunch-time with A-C-M, and stored in the refrigerator, cut fruit can be served at dinner with all its natural "orchard fresh" flavor and look. A product of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., A-C-M is available in drug stores and locker plants.

GOVERNMENT CAN'T GUARANTEE PROFITS

by Carleton I. Pickett, Exec. Sec. Mass. Farm Bureau Federation

A "Brannan" Plan for sick railroads involving payments by government was cited by Charles B. Shuman, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation as a future possibility if we adopt the minerals subsidy bill. Shuman said in a brief message to the Congressional Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs: "If this is desirable policy there is no reason why it should not be extended to many manufactured products—to textiles, ceramics, automobiles or farm machinery."

"The railroads are currently involved in a serious income situation. With comparable logic, direct payments might be made to railroads to bring average earnings to a specified level."

I suspect that in his opposition to the mineral subsidy bill, Mr. Shuman was drawing ultimate conclusions and never suspected that here in Massachusetts we are seriously proposing to do just that — have local governments make direct payments to the Old Colony Railroad to insure its profits and its continuation.

The mineral subsidy bills seriously proposed in the Congress would direct payment subsidy to some mineral operations that are facing import competition. Of course the subsidization sooner or later requires the control of production.

Central planning and direction of any part of the economy by government is not at all disturbing to some people. It is not accurate to hastily term this "socialism." Labels are not so easy to apply. But farmers can recognize danger signal in this kind of governmental approach. The Farm Bureau may be fighting a losing battle and Khrushchev may well have been right when he told America, "your Grandchildren will be living under a socialistic government."

But we have seen what can be accomplished by a system with tough competition to prod us into better methods. We aren't quite ready to swap it for something else. We doubt if government can guarantee a profit for everybody.

Very few people stop to think of ultimate consequence when they are in financial trouble. A business man knows better than to get government into his business, but he will do it every time he gets into trouble. A farmer knows that he is in trouble if he invites government to help him.

Honey Experts Meet - There will be much humming and buzzing on August 7, 8 and 9, when the 4th annual meeting of the Eastern Apicultural Society is held at the Univ. of Mass. in Amherst. States from Maryland to Maine will be represented by beekeepers at this summer meeting. In addition to nationally-known speakers in the field of apiculture, there will be a honey show and displays. Special program for the ladies Friday afternoon at the Student Union Building from 3-5.

House & Garden Pest - Agriculture's Division of Plant Pest Control has been swamped with the question, "How can I get rid of some repulsive looking bugs in my house?" The reference, of course, is to European Earwigs, an alien insect which has increased tremendously this season. Residual insecticides such as DDT or Chlordene are used to control their feeding on vegetation. They will do no particular damage in the house, but as an annoyance they take first prize. Their abundance necessitates control measures being carried out on a community or neighborhood basis to be effective.

The Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Massachusetts uses enough electric power during the nine day show to supply the needs of 186 families for a full year - - more than 500,000 kilowatts.

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INCLUDING SUNDAYS

NEW ENGLAND DODGE CITY

A fella from Lawrence, name of Emil Grenda, is a real tough hombre.

Emil's been getting himself shot dead once an hour, seven hours a day, seven days a week.

Forty-nine times a week of getting killed is a heap of dying. But old Emil, he just keeps coming back for more.

His body should look like a sieve by now, but, lucky for Emil, they ain't been pouring hot lead at him

Emil's been playing the bad-man role of the Witchita Kid in a western drama about Dodge City which is being re-enacted daily at Adventureland at the Scotland Road exit on U. S. Route 1, near Newburyport.

It's a Summer job for the tall, slim Western-looking 18-year old youth who'll drop his six-shooter in September and head for Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

"But it's a good job," Emil says. "I get a real boot out of it. Sometimes I think I get more of a kick out of playnig the bad-man than the kids do in watching. And, believe me, they all get a big charge out of it."

A graduate of Central Catholic High School, Lawrence, in 1957, Emil turned western after attending Wentworth Institute in Boston where he went to pick up enough credits to get into V. P. I.

"A buddy of mine (Norman DeAndius, 20, of 237 Erving Ave., Lawrence) and I were interested in riding so we came up here to Adventureland and applied for a job as riders," Emil explained.

"There was another fellow playing the role of the bad-man - - - think he was known as the Sawdust Kid - - - but he had to leave to go to Camp Drum in New York. After he left, they put me in his spot. You might say the Witchita Kid was drafted to replace the Sawdust Kid who was sorta drafted himself.

As the Witchita Kid, Emil swaggers into Dodge City in Adventureland for a show-down with the Marshall. As one might expect, especially with hundreds of eager-eyed kids in the audience, justice triumphs. The marshall drops the Witchita Kid in his tracks before the bad-man can get his gun half out of his holster.

This brings in Burying Sam, the comic funeral director, who makes all the necessary arrangements for carting the loser off to the Boot Hill Cemetery. Grenda, as stiff as a poker with "rigor mortis" setting in fast, is lugged from the scene unceremoniously draped across a horse.

"You'd be surprised how serious some of the kids take all this," Grenda explains. "Why the fellow previous to me says that he made some 300 kids in one week break down and cry. My record is 68 kids crying in two days."

Emil, who readily admits that the farthest west he's ever been is Utica, N. Y., makes a big hit with the kids because he looks so much like a western cowhand as he strides through Dodge City in his buckskin jacket and five-gallon hat, his six-shooter peeking boldly from its holster.

"We have drawing contests with the kids who come here," Emil said. " You know, it's funny, if you outdraw them, they really take it to heart. A few of them will even give you a wide berth for the rest of the day while they're here.

"I know some of them have so much respect for us that their parents would like to hire us out at home to tame their kids down."

The six-foot, two-inch 175-pound hombre made one other startling confession: "I can't stand westerns on TV or in the movies."

No sir, Emil Grenda likes it better getting shot at himself - - - once an hour, seven hours a day, seven days a week.

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ
Can You Name This Spot?

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East Meets West in Cotton Fashions

COTTONS are becoming increasingly popular for year-round wear, and these elegant dresses reflect the latest fashion trends. Made of American cotton and designed and manufactured in Japan, the ensembles combine ancient Oriental designs with modern techniques. The floral print on the left has clever touches of rosy sateen in the straps, neckline and apron binding. In the new "Japanese silhouette" on the right, there is a suggestion of the traditional kimono in the open side of the over-panel and in the hint of a sash and side bow. Like most other Japanese garments, these dresses are made of American-grown cotton—of importance to our Southern and Western farmers. (Photos from Japan-U.S. Textile Information Service; Jewelry by Emmons.)

★★FASHION: U.S.A.★★
by Mary Lewis

Photo by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

ALL DRESSED UP FOR THE BACKYARD BARBECUE! Everything tastes better when it's cooked outdoors, doesn't it? And now that ranch houses and patios are dotting the landscape in all the 48 states the "cook-out" is definitely part of the American way of life. Dad likes to dramatize his culinary skill—put on a real act when he's sizzling those steaks. That means apron, chef's hat, protective mitt—the works! He's the center of the stage, of course (doesn't he always insist on it?) but supporting members of the cast are Mom and the kids. This year's backyard Barbecue is given real status by fashions designed especially for it. See what we mean in the photograph above—aprons for everybody, mitts, pot holders, tablecloth, napkins—all done in gay red, white, and blue—navy sailcloth with striped panels and inserts. Not expensive!

Straight Lines And Straight Lives

Recently while in Florida, I heard a young preacher tell the following story:

An uneducated, "dim-witted" day-laborer was once riduculed because of his religious faith. "What can you, a ditch-digger do for God?" he was asked contemptuously.

"I can dig a ditch so straight and true that God Himself can look through it and not be ashamed."

Can you think of a better definition of religious faith in one's daily work? So long as you care about deserving the blessing of God upon your labor, and can remember that there is nothing menial or unworthy in His sight, your faith is going to shine through all that you do.

I remember once when I was a lad, working in the great General Electric Company office, how the foremen would come in with their plans, and present them to the general manager. When he approved them, they could go out knowing that they had the entire resources of the General Electric Company behind them.

May you and I do the same with our plans. May we bring them before our General Manager, and seek His approval. When we have that (and we shall have it, if our lives deserve it), nothing else matters. Let us strive to "dig a ditch so straight that God Himself can look through it, and not be ashamed."

It's true....here's a recipe for tasty Ham Muffins. Simply combine 1 lb. ground smoked ham, ½ lb. ground lean pork, 2 cups cooked macaroni and cheese and 1 egg. Grease 12 small or 8 medium size muffin cups. Fill cups with meat mixture and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 45 minutes.

Gov. Furcolo Is A Political Artist

Foster Furcolo, Democratic Governor of Massachusetts, qualifies as one of the sturdier political anomalies now living, according to the current (August 9th) issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

In an article entitled "Mr. Unpredictable," Jack Alexander presents a full biographical study of Furcolo, including an anaylsis of his political career and some observations as to his political future.

Alexander says that despite the fact that Furcolo is an intraparty insurrecto, he is a prodigious vote-getter and that his plans now call for an attempt in 1960 to unseat United States Senator Leverett Saltonstall or to squash Saltonstall's heir if the Republican veteran retires at the end of his present term.

Commenting that Furcolo likes to sound off even at members of his own party Alexander mentions numerous examples including "his gratudious slapping of the A.D.A." some years ago and his best-selling novel, "Let George Do It," which the author calls "a clever satirical novel about ward politics at its worst."

Alexander says: "His approach to political issues adds up to unpredictability raised to the level of art."

"He is something of a fuedist at heart," the author continues, "stirring up the emotions of the Democratic House of Representatives as well as those of the Senate, which is Republican. Ordinarily he refuses to accept advice from his own party stalwarts. He is a lone wolf in an occupation that calls for compromise."

He quotes the late governor of Massachusetts, Paul Dever, as once saying: "Furcolo had a good reputation, political imagination and lots of drive and vigor. I have never regretted shoving him along. He will make a fine United States senator. As a matter of fact he is a better legislator than he is an administrator." but Alexander also observes: "Some Massachusetts people shudder when they think of the probability that within a few years Furcolo will be one of their Senators in Washington. They brand his as a dreamer and visionary. It is true that as a Congressman his imagination often outran his common sense, but as early as 1950 he was advocating a complete overhaul of American education with special emphasis on the sciences and long-range planning to avoid military crises such as the Korean War which was then raging.

"A congressman of 1950 who gave voice to thoughts like these might a decade later make a useful Senator. The era of crises is still with us and we are still short of scientists."

More Practical Than The Customer

Seventy-five years ago a young grocery clerk had $372 and an idea. With that $372, plus $350 supplied by a partner who later sold out to him, he founded a little store on the Cincinnati riverfront.

Today that one store has grown into a system operating some 2,000 stores in 19 midwestern and southern states. Its 1957 sales approached $1,675,000,000.

The young clerk's name was Bernard H. Kroger, and The Kroger Company is his monument. And the idea he had three-quarters of a century ago was simply to provide good quality merchandise at reasonable prices. As he saw it, his job was to be "more particular than the most particular customer."

Although he probably did not realize it at the time, he was taking part in a merchandising revolution. The revolution was based on the premise that if a large enough volume of goods could be sold at a very small unit profit, a satisfactory total profit would be earned. Today we know this method of selling all manner of products as mass distribution—the mechanism that has made it possible to bring the rich material benefits of mass production to practically everyone.

There's another significance to such success stories as young Mr. Kroger's. They're possible only in a free enterprise economy, in which every man is free to go as far as his talents and ambitions can take him.

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SHOW AT DUSK

William C. Madden of Lexington, democratic candidate for State Senator in the Seventh Middlesex District has received the warm praise of prominent leaders of organized labor for outstanding services as counsel to the Massachusetts Legislative Health and Welfare Commission.

Charasteristic of the acclaim which Attorney Madden has received in this field, so vital to the rights and well being of working people and their families, is the following telegram received by Mr. Madden from James B. Carey, international president of the I-U-E, largest union in Massachusetts which includes in its membership employees of the General Electric Company and its subsidiaries.

William C. Madden, Counsel
Special Commission on Health and Welfare Trust Funds
600 Washington Street, Boston

May I congratulate you and your committee for the outstanding public service performed by your committee with reference to the public hearings and the passage of "An Act Establishing A Health, Welfare and Retirement Funds Boad and Regulating Such Funds in the Commonwealth." The I-U-E has been particularly interested in these problems and has been especially happy with the way your committee and yourself as counsel have faced up to one of the most serious problems confronting the American people today. I want to take this occassion to commend you publicly and to offer our services and cooperation to you and your committee in the future functioning of the committee and the Board."

James B. Carey, President

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Irving F. Belbin, 765 Woburn St., Office Clerk and Muriel Lord, 7 Morse Ave., Dictaphone Operator.

John Farber Ingalls, 124 Grove Ave., Dispatcher, and Shirley June Sutton, 9 Dulam Circle, Tewksbury, Dental Assistant.

Gerard N. Onos, 179 Willow Rd., Nahant, Salesman-student, and Diane J. Prescott, 21 Oakdale Rd., Secretary.

Gerald J. O'Reilly, Glen Ave., Service Manager, and Anne Marie Frotten, Wildwood St., Teacher.

Lawrence James Antonelli, Woodrow Ave., Newtonville, Brick Layer, and Lillian K. Cuoco, 18 Dunton Rd., Secretary.

"Most women executives agree it is still a man's world. Feminine wiles in business are strictly verboten. The clinging vine tactics that may earn the little women at home an extra jewel for her charm bracelet may retard the women in business - if not actually get her fired."

BURLINGTON MIDDLESEX NATIONAL BRANCH OPENS SEPTEMBER 10

Oliver T. Bergstrom, President of the Middlesex County National Bank, has announced that the new Burlington Office will be open for business beginning Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 8:30. The hours will be 8:30 to 3, Monday through Friday, except Wednesday 8:30 to 12 noon and additional hours Thursday will be 6 to 8 for the greater convenience of the customers. An Open House will be held Wednesday, September 10 from 4 to 8 for the purpose of acquainting the community with the banking rooms and the members of the staff.

Mr. Paul J. Brooks, 1 Pine Ridge Road, Burlington is to be Manager of the office. Mr. Brooks attended Winthrop High School, graduated from Boston College in 1940 and from Boston University Law School in 1951. He served with the Marines from 1941 to 1946. Attending Officers' Training School at Quantico and the Seabees' School at Williamsburg, Virginia, he was commissioned a second lieutenant, advancing to captain, and saw active duty in the Pacific Theatre with the third and fourth Marine Division. He now holds a commission as major in the Marine Corps Reserve. Mr. Brooks, formerly a resident of Winthrop, now lives in Burlington with his wife and two daughters.

Mr. Allan F. Cronin of 50 Lexington Street, Burlington will be the Head Teller. Mr. Cronin is a graduate of Lexington High School Class of 1933. He was subsequently a banker in Boston for ten years. He then became engaged in business in Burlington for eight years, later joining the staff of the Middlesex County National Bank working in several branches of this bank in various capacities including that of Note Teller in the Lowell Office. Mr. Cronin is married and has three children. He is very active in Burlington affairs, a member of the Town Board of Assessors and coach for the Little League.

Mrs. Muriel P. Lassiter, 33 Lantern Lane, Burlington will be the Commercial Teller. Mrs. Lassiter graduated from Winchester High School in 1951 and has five years of banking experience recently being assigned to the Billerica Office. Her well known husband, William Lassiter, Jr., is with the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

Miss Judith Bennett, a life long resident of Burlington, will be the Savings Teller and Stenographer. She graduated from Burlington High School in 1956 and has been with the Stevens Square Medford branch of the Bank. Her father is George H. Bennett of Hampden Avenue and he is associated with Winn's Express.

Mr. Bergstrom added that he anticipates the opening of this Bank with pleasure and expects it to render a needed service to the people and businesses of Burlington and vicinity. He stated that every effort will be made to meet the banking requirements of the entire community to its satisfaction.

In Distinguished Company

The 5th Congressional District of Massachusetts, once regarded by politicians as predominately Republican, is due for a surprising re-evaluation of its voting alignment in the elections this coming fall, if William H. Sullivan, reputable Lowell attorney and Democratic candidate for Congress, is correct in his carefully studied calculations.

Anaylzing the steady shift in population which has resulted in a marked Democratic migration into the various towns since the end of World War 2, Attorney Sullivan, a keen student of government, is supremely confident that this is the year for a candidate of substance to crack the dike that has supported GOP longevity since time immemorial.

Physically and intellectually equipped to carry on the increasingly arduous duties of congressman, Attorney Sullivan, backed by youthful vigor and enthusiam dares to make this fight against an incumbent whom he personally respects and admires but whom his friends feel nevertheless should be graciously looking forward to comfortable retirement.

Familiar with the halls of Congress because he spent 7 years in Washington during his student years at Georgetown University, Attorney Sullivan is proud of his ambition to enter public service at the age of 29, feeling that, if successful he will join the distinguished company of other Democrats who impressed the state and nation at an early age and who rose to positions of stature and influence while shattering precedent and tradition. Such eminent statesmen, for instance, as John F. Kennedy, front-running presidential candidate who is still in his '30's; Governor Foster Furcolo, former Governor Dever and Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, who served as President Truman's Secretary of Labor before he was 45.

A public servant's job today is built to the specifications of youth. Attorney Sullivan is the category, has the stamina, the ability, the desire to represent the 5th District in Congress - the whole district regardless of its political complexion.

"We as a people and a nation are getting soft. It shows in many ways - in our school system, our juvenile delinquency problem, the soft rackets in unions, and unethical businessmen. I often think there is a grave question before us: How much of this can we as a nation stand?"

"Blessed are the Young for they shall inherit the national debt."

Dutch Elm Disease

Owners of elm trees should be on the alert for symptons of Dutch Elm disease. It is showing in a substanial number of trees already.

Yellowing and wilting of leaves in the tops and terminals are the first symptons. The young leaves wilt first and it then spreads to the entire tree. Sometimes, the wilting is so sudden that the leaves will dry up and keep their green color. Crooked ends of the terminal twig is typical. Symptons should be checked by sending twigs ½" in diameter and 6" in length from three different sections of the tree. These samples should be taken from recently wilted branches. Send to the Shade Tree Laboratories, University of Massachusetts at Amherst. In all cases, this work should be done with the cooperation of your tree warden.

Prompt removal and burning of trees or of infected branches within a month after they show symptoms is a great help in preventing the spread of the disease from spring until autumn. Summer spraying for elm bark beetle is due in July. It is not as important as the dormant application but should be included in a complete control program. Elm leaf beetle control is important for the health of the tree. First brood was a bit late this year and a second brood often does considerable damage in mid-August. It must be kept in mind that sprays for elm leaf beetle will have no control for elm bark beetle. Hitting the tops of the trees is the biggest problem in spraying for either.

Dutch Elm control is possible within the limits of city elm, but it must be thorough in all respects.

Petroleum industry taxes are the biggest source of revenue for the Louisiana state government, accounting for more than 60 per cent of all state income.

Crime Against Working People

During the 10 years which will end in 1965 this country will consume some 40 billion barrels of oil. That amount is equal to 80% of all the crude produced within our borders since the discovery of oil 97 years ago.

In that same decade, according to a study made by the Chase Manhattan Bank, American oil men must invest the staggering sum of $73½ billion—or we consumers won't get all the oil products we want and need. The money will go for new wells, new transportation facilities, new refineries, new distribution and marketing plants and systems.

The big question is—where is the money to come from?

Some of it will come from depreciation reserves—sums set aside to cover the cost of replacing facilities that are wearing out. But, in this era of inflation, these reserves are proving more and more inadequate.

Some will come from borrowing. But there is a limit to the amount of money that any company can or should borrow. Too heavy a debt—against an enterprise or an individual—is a depressant, not a spur to progress.

There is one source of new money left. It is found in the profits a company is able to earn. In the past, oil componits, like other companies, have relied heavily on profits to finance growth. Only a part—in some cases a relatively small part—of earnings has gone to the owners. The rest has been ploughed back into the business.

Profits and progress, in other words, are inseparable. Profits make jobs and opportunities. That fact was thoroughly understood by one of the greatest labor leaders the world has known—Samuel Gompers. Years ago he said: "The worst crime against working people is the company which fails to operate at a profit."

AREA CIVILIANS RECEIVE CASH AWARDS AT FORT DEVENS

Civilian employees of Fort Devens today received cash awards for participation in the Army's continuing Incentive Awards program from Major General Sidney C. Wooten, Commanding General of New England's largest military installation. Presentation took place in a brief ceremony in Post Headquarters. They were:

Thomas E. May, 20 Fletcher Lane, Littleton Common, employed as a Protection Equipment Operator by Post Signal Section, is a graduate of Westford Academy, is married to the former Doris Graham of Graniteville, and has two children, 5 year old Rhonda May and 8 year old Brenda. He has 14 months federal service and this is his first award.

Mrs. Ellen Whitney, Main St., Westford, Secretary to the Commanding Officer, U. S. Army Hospital, received an Outstanding Employee Rating Certificate. A graduate of Chelmsford High School, she attended Becker College, Worcester. Her sons are Pvt. Stanley G. Whitney, U.S. Army and Edwin H. Whitney, a student at Northeastern University.

Mrs. Donna J. McCarthy, Personnel Clerk's Office, U.S. Army Hospital, received a Sustained Superior Performance rating. A resident of 119 Sayles St., Lowell, she is married to George F. McCarthy, and has 4 children, George F. Jr., age 12, Donna, age 10, John, age 1 year and 1 month old Kathy. She is a graduate of Lakewood, Ohio, High School.

Joseph F. Charlton, Main St., Graniteville, employed as auto body metal repairman, Post Ordnance, is a graduate of Westford High School, and served in the Army From 1942 to 1945. He has 10 years federal service. He shared in the joint award with John Leslie Bemis of Harvard.

Thomas A. O'Brien, 26 Burrell St., Roxbury, employed as Management Analyst, Records Administration, Adjutant General Section, received his fourth award for a suggestion involving procedures. A graduate of Mission Church High School, Roxbury, and Boston University School of Business Administration, he has 12 years federal service. He recently transferred to this Post from Massachusetts Military District. He served in the Army from 1941 to 1945, is Kape, Lowell.

married to the former Viola Searbore of York Village, Maine, and the couple have 3 children; James L. 17, Thomas, age 5 and William J. age 3.

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES GRADUATE FROM WORK SIMPLIFICATION COURSE

Eighteen Fort Devens civilian employees today received Certificates of Completion of the Work Simplification Course from Major General Sidney C. Wooten, Commanding General of New England's largest military installation. The brief ceremony held in Patton Hall was also attended by Col. L. L. Johnson, Comptroller, and Raymond G. Milliken, Management and Engineering Division.

Course Instructor is Mrs. Eileen Pelton, Comptroller Section, and the 12 hour course consists of three lectures and three laboratory sessions Participants must also devise and install one improvement in the work of their immediate section. From the Fitchburg area:

Ralph S. Bassett, 80 Pleasant St., Ayer, Adjuant's Section, improved procedure in processing incoming messages.

Robert S. Begun, Post Trailer Park, Fort Devens, Post Billetting Office, improved the office layout.

Warren J. Harriman, Old Ayer Road, Groton, Supervisor Cost Accountant, Post Engineers, improved a process for handling documents.

Walter C. White Jr., 449 Whalom Road, Lunenburg, Post Engineers, improved the method of handling voucher numbers.

John C. Mekkelson, 3 Warren Ave., Harvard, Post Engineers devised an improvement for bulkhead doors.

Peter V. Spacciapoli, 183 Florence St., Leominster, Engineer Troop Supply, improved an office procedure.

Reginald J. Varone, Ayer Road, Harvard, Post Ordance, improved a shop procedure.

John P. Sawyer, Warren Ave., Harvard, Post Ordance, inproved a shop procedure.

Catherine E. Brazil, 112 Cottage St., Leominster, Purchasing and Contracting, Post Quartermaster, improved the method of operating the typing pool.

Other employees were: John V. Vieira, Lowell; Dorothy L. Davis, Lowell; Francis P. Connors, Marlboro; Warren J. Bostwick, Lowell; Sanilla Welborn, Douglas, Georgia; M. Madelyn Coughlin, Lowell; Patricia Mulryan, Lowell; John F. Bowen, Lawrence, and M. Gertrude

Grange Fair

The Wilmington Grange Fair will be held on Friday and Saturday, Setember 5th and 6th at the Grange Hall on Wildwood Street.

All entries to be judged must be in by one o'clock.

There will be the usual tables with articles for sale. Fancy Work, aprons, baby goods, novelty gifts, grab gifts, white elephant table, cooked foods, vegetables, games and refreshments.

An auction will be held on Saturday night, and a spaghetti and meat ball supper will be served on Saturday night between 6 and 7 o'clock.

All members of the Grange are asked to donate to the tables as the Proceeds of the Fair will help pay the taxes on the Grange Hall.

INFORMATION FOR EXHIBITORS

1. All persons elegible to exhibit; territory not restricted.
2. Premium awards will be made as per list herein given. Each article exhibited must have been grown or made by the exhibitor during the year. First, Second, and Third Awards will be made in each class - - ribbons being given where cash prizes are not indicated.
3. The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture has allotted agricultural prize money toward the premiums offered in this list not to exceed $35.00.
4. Cash premiums will be payable by the Fair Treasurer to the prize winners on or about November 1. Ribbons will be awarded during the Fair immediately after the judging. On exhibit where cash premiums are given, the prizes will be indicated by ribbon.
5. Committee reserves the right to reject any exhibits offered which are not suitable.
6. All committee members are eligible to exhibit.
7. All exhibits to remain in hall until after the close of the Fair.
8. Entire lower hall 4-H exhibits.
9. 4-H Club exhibits will compete for the Middlesex North Agricultural Society's Special Prizes.
10. On varieties not listed, cash and ribbon prizes will be awarded at the discretion of the committee.

More than two miles of masking tape are used to layout the exhibit areas in the 123,000 square foot Industrial Arts Building at the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Massachusetts.

The 3500 head of livestock at the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Massachusetts, will consume 32 tons of feed, 65 tons of hay, 120 tons of straw bedding and 2400 bales of shavings during the nine day show, September 13-21.

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

The Church Cabinet will meet at the parsonage on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 7, will be observed as Family Sunday, with a single service for parents and children at 11 a.m. A Kinderkirk is provided for the youngest children. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered, and the minister asks that he be notified in advance by parents. This service will mark the beginning of the new church year, to be followed on Sept. 14 by the re-opening of the Church School.

The Executive Committee of the L.B.S. will meet at the church on Monday at 10 a.m., and the President requests a full attendance.

The Center Branch Associates will hold a supper at the parish house Monday evening.

The Finance Committee will meet in the parish house Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The L.B.S. will hold a cook-out at the church Wednesday at 12 noon.

The North Branch will meet in the parish house Thursday at 12:30 p.m., and the Every Member Canvas Committee will meet Thursday Evening.

Known US oil fields may eventually produce about 94 and one-half billions barrels of oil by methods currently in use.

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(Political Advertisement)

PRIMARY ELECTION

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